

Complete with the following words

Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland - head of state – democracy – England –
parliamentary – constitutional – head of Government –

United Kingdom Government

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The United Kingdom is made up of four countries: [redacted] is the most powerful one and the British Government works for the monarch, who is English. [redacted]

[redacted] are all ultimately beholden to English law. However, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland all have governing bodies that work exclusively on issues in their own countries.

Supreme Court of the United Kingdom - Judiciary power - legislative power-
parliament – House of Lords – Member of Parliament — British Government —
three basic types of power – Executive Power - House of Commons

The United Kingdom has [redacted]: legislative, executive, and judiciary. [redacted] is the power to make new laws or remove old ones. This power is held by [redacted], which is made up of the [redacted] (HL) and the [redacted] (HC). In the HL, the members are appointees -recommended by the monarch or the PM- and people who inherited their status as a Lord from their family. In the HC, the members of the Commons are voted for by the public. The country is divided into regions and each one has a [redacted] (MP) who represents that region.

[redacted] – the power to implement and enforce laws – is controlled by the [redacted], which works on behalf of the Queen, as well as the devolved governments of Scotland and Wales and the Northern Ireland Executive.

[redacted] which is the power to prosecute those who break the law, is kept independent of the legislature and the executive. The highest court in the UK is the [redacted]

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The United Kingdom has **three basic types of power**: legislative, executive, and judiciary. **Legislative power** is the power to make new laws or remove old ones. This power is held by **Parliament**, which is made up of the **House of Lords** (HL) and the **House of Commons** (HC). In the HL, the members are appointees -recommended by the monarch or the PM- and people who inherited their status as a Lord from their family. In the HC, the members of the Commons are voted for by the public. The country is divided into regions and each one has a **Member of Parliament** (MP) who represents that region.

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Judiciary power, which is the power to prosecute those who break the law, is kept independent of the legislature and the executive. The highest court in the UK is the **Supreme Court of the United Kingdom**.